
FOUND'S New Harvard FUND

HONOR 300TH ANNIVERSARY

Creation of a "300th Anniversary Fund" at Harvard University was announced today by President James Bryant Conant in a letter sent to 65,000 Harvard alumni.

The fund is to be used for the establishment of "Harvard National Scholarships" and to start an entirely new type of professorships.

According to President Conant the purpose of the fund will be to strengthen the university as a national institution. The "Harvard National Scholarships" will be a further development of the large annual scholarships given to Midwestern boys during the past two years so as to include all sections of the country. The new professorships will allow for the creation of "professors without portfolios" in an attempt to bring more closely together the different branches of the University.

World to Come

In his letter, Dr. Conant said in part:

"Next September the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard and the beginning of higher education in America will be marked by the gathering in Cambridge of distinguished scholars from all parts of the world.

There could be no more auspicious occasion for a demonstration of faith in the value of endowed universities for the future of the nation.

The scholarships and professorships form parts of a single purpose to increase broadly the service of Harvard to the nation. The scholarships are intended to open the door of opportunity for study at a great endowed university to more of the most promising youths from every part of the country.

"It is believed that the older endowed universities have a special duty to perform in offering their facilities to students from every state in the union.

Saves Culture

"In this way they will not only do their part in helping the whole of our democratic society to develop the talent of each generation, but they will help to keep the country's culture from becoming sectional.

Sectionalism presents dangers from which the country must continually be guarded. It is, therefore, essential that there shall be a few truly national institutions of higher learning.

Since the paramount duty of any tax-supported university must always be to the state or city from which it derives support, it is believed that Harvard and a relatively few other universities might fulfill this function.

"For these reasons, Harvard welcomes and desires the broadest possible geographical representation among its students, and also because it is convinced that the most invigorating conditions will prevail if all parts of the union are well represented in all its departments.

"In planning these scholarships, we have noted that there will always be young men of exceptional promise, but wholly without the means of paying for a university education, to whom it is well worth society's while to furnish every opportunity.

It was explained that an endowment of \$100,000 will be required for a four-year "National Scholarship" and \$500,000 for each "University Professorship."

Debutantes Here Can Step Out

Boston debut, it seems, can "take it" better than their southern sisters.

At least they're lighter on their feet. Down Atlanta way the fair southern belles are complaining of "debutante's feet" from long hours of standing at exclusive parties.

But here in Boston? No indeed. Pretty Miss Polly Long, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, of Marlborough street, was indignant in her denial saying: "Boston debutante don't stand long hours in receiving lines. We go out and have a good time dancing."

Miss Frances Burge, attractive debutante of this season and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burge, of Wellesley Hills, was also firm in her denial that Boston society girls suffer from "D. E. S."

"Standing in receiving lines really isn't so hard," she said. "Besides, think of the kick we get out of it. If we do get a little tired, it's worth it."

Beano Cash for Holiday Baskets

The John P. Aspell Association of Roxbury will conduct the sixth series of 10 Beano parties at the Municipal building, Vins and Dwyer streets, from 7 to 10 p. m. The organization's distribution of Christmas baskets.

No 'Debutante's Feet' Here



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

It's all grand fun to this charming debutante, Miss Frances Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burge, she scoffs at the complaints of southern "girls" over having to stand too long in receiving lines.



MISS POLLY LONG

Vivacious Miss Polly Long, a debutante of this season, doesn't have any sympathy for southern society girls who suffer from "debutante's feet." She says dancing is more fun than standing anyway. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long.

FARQUHAR WILL FIGHT

Niece Hits \$35,000 Gift to Man

A petition to revoke the will of Mrs. Jennie H. Farquhar of Brookline which cut off relatives and disposed of a \$35,000 estate to a Brookline man, was taken under advisement by Judge Joseph R. McCool in Dedham court today. Two months ago the will was allowed by Judge McCool, making W. Edwin Usher, former Brookline attorney, sole beneficiary.

The present petition was brought by Mrs. Ida C. Darling of Providence, a niece of Mrs. Farquhar. In all, 13 relatives contested the will. The new fight is based on an affidavit, allegedly signed by the

QUINS Christmas MERRY

\$50,000 MORE IN FUND

By Charles E. Blake

Callender, Ont., Nov. 25 (NS)—Add another title to the world's most famous babies, the Dione quintuplets.

As the five little girls prepare for the big Christmas party next month, their trust fund has been augmented to the tune of \$50,000 and the money is in the bank in gilt-edge securities—which gives to the sisters the title of being "the highest priced motion picture stars in the world."

For that is the amount received by the children's guardians for their appearance in a full length feature film. The "quins" will appear before the sound machines for approximately 120 minutes at the rate of \$33.33 per minute. They are "royal" children now—wards of His Majesty, the King of England—and "royalty" now.

But 13 months ago from Thanksgiving Day, they were five pitiful, scrawny, starving things.

A Desolate World

They were poor, without the simplest of necessities, heated homes and clean clothes served as hot water bottles.

And it was into this desolate scene this reporter entered with the now famous sharp and Smith, 25-year-old incubator.

"Will they live, doctor?" This, probably was the first question Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, and to it, the smiling, courageous mother replied: "Yes."

It is hard to say, if all of these little girls survive. The chances for the smallest two are probably 100 to 1 against their living.

"But—will they?" Through days that followed as the fighting doctor went without sleep, food or rest, that same question was asked, again and again.

"Will they live, doctor?" A thousand times during those first three hectic months the question asked and answered.

"We shall see. Once they reach six months they will have at least an even chance of living to be normal children."

A year beyond that six months mark, mother answered the ever-present question. Today Dr. Dufour said:

"They will not only live, they will live to be normal, strong, healthy and intelligent children. Rumors that one of them would be an imbecile, another deformed, and all that 'poppycock,' are absolutely unfounded."

Here's the Answer

I stood at the observation window within the hospital as those five pale, tiny, pink, glass-enclosed playroom.

They were waiting and watching for lunch. In their scrambling, Annette laid her place on the other side of the glass dome. Marie almost fell, but squeezed into the place vacated by Annette and held on to the door.

"But Annette," the rough neck of the crowd, was not to be pushed aside. "Toddling to the head of the line she grabbed the hair of her eldest sister teetered by a matter of forty minutes away and plumped her on the floor. As she went down the line the soon had her four sisters sprawled behind her—all over the playroom floor."

The little tumor Marie sported for several months on her right thigh has practically disappeared and is now but a skin blemish, which Dr. Dufour claims will disappear in time, and continue to say.

"Besides, if it doesn't entirely go away no one will ever see it, as no decent young lady will ever raise her dress quite that high. . . . and these kids are going to be ladies. Don't forget that."

Court Frees Wife

Who Killed Two

Chelsea, Vt., Nov. 25 (AP)—Release from the State Hospital for the insane of a young woman who poisoned her two children was ordered today by Orange County court.

In August, 1933, Mrs. Carmen Pelt was charged with causing the death of two of her three children, a 10-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl. A murder charge was not pressed after physicians declared them sane.

Hospital authorities recently stated she was no longer of unsound mind and the court directed the hospital superintendent to release Mrs. Pelt.

She will leave the hospital Friday and will sail from New York on Saturday for her native home in Porto Rico. Hospital authorities said she was not being deported. Her husband, Franklin Pelt, and their child, now live in Williams-town.

Body Found in Mystic

The body of an unidentified man, about 40, was found floating in the Mystic river, near the Wallington bridge, today.

Crowning Glory Snipped by Stranger



Madeline Truesdale, at seven, was as justly proud of her long curls as was her father, James (above). Not till they arrived home and she removed her hat did either realize that a young man who jostled her on the street had cut off three of her curls with a razor-like implement. South End police are hunting the culprit.

SLASHER CUTS CURLS

3 of Child's Treasures Suffer

South End police today are seeking a mysterious slasher who cut three curls from the head of seven-year-old Madeline Truesdale of Rutland square, a short distance from her home.

The girl was returning from a theater with her father when the slasher jostled them and managed to clip the three curls, apparently with a razor.

He snatched in the darkness as the girl's father, James Truesdale, became aware of his suspicious action.

The father told police he did not know what the stranger had done until they reached their home. When she removed her hat he discovered three of her long curls had been snipped from her head.

He called police and furnished a description of the slasher. He said he was a young man, about 25

T. R. Widow Recovering

Glou. Cove, N. Y., Nov. 25 (NS)—Mrs. Edith Kenmit Roosevelt, whose hip was injured when she fell in her Sagamore Hill home almost two weeks ago, was reported "on the way to recovery" at Community Hospital here today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ZENITH

Brings you

- Foreign Station
- Standard Broadcast
- Police, Airplane, Amateur



\$69.95

- Equipped with Zenith Master Tone Arm
- Black Magnavox dial with split-second tuning
- 5-wave bands on 1 simplified dial
- Triple filtering improves foreign reception

Other Zeniths \$25.95 to \$139.95 Ask about our better ideas.

Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Radio

Write or phone today. WE ARE AT THE M. STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

BUDGET Needed for WOMEN

SPEND TO SAVE IS WARNING

Minneapolis, Nov. 25 (AP)—"Mismanagement of money, Mrs. Sonia Wallace, budget expert, warned women today, was the cause of most divorces.

Discussing family financial affairs, she gave this advice to the women:

"You are too glib. Don't be so easily sold. To the men:

"Give your wife an allowance. Don't keep only your hands on the purse strings."

Mrs. Wallace, the only woman budget expert in any northwest banking institution, said:

"Most families don't know anything about money. I can tell what kind of people they are by the way they spend. Women should keep a budget. They should learn to plan for the future—have a financial plan. Budget keeping should be like a game and just as much fun after you get into it as bridge or golf."

"Women spend too much money on labor-saving devices and few people spend enough on education—good books, magazines and the like."

"They spend too much on cheap movies and they read trash. Housewives in America spend too much for meat and sugar. They should be better buyers too. They purchase too costly cuts of meat when cheaper cuts can be made to taste just as good."

"I know one woman, a college graduate, who feeds her family of four on \$28 a month and they set as good a table as anyone. Women should be more persons, however. The average should be \$40 to \$50 a month."

Lynn Arrests 19 In Card Game

Nineteen men seized last night by Sergeant Lawrence D. Niman and a detail of police, face court in Lynn on charges of gambling. They were arrested in a card game at Sumner street address.

30,000 PEOPLE Visited Jordan's Seven Liveable Homes Yesterday

We're sorry if any were inconvenienced but the homes are open for your inspection Daily from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Each home should be seen by all . . . Each offers practical and definite decorative ideas . . . all are planned with an eye to economy to fit various incomes.

Clip these directions to the homes in . . .

Wellesley . . . Worcester Turnpike (route 3) to Cliff Road, just beyond Wellesley Hills Fire Station. Cliff Road to 18 Lowell Road.

Belmont . . . follow Route 2 to Arlington-Belmont line. Turn left on Village Hill Road to house at 5 Claire Road.

Milton . . . off Brook Road in the East Milton Section to 75 Otis Street.

West Roxbury . . . turn right from Washington Street to West Roxbury Parkway, Second street from left is Woodward Road. House at No. 32.

Newton . . . Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street (half-mile beyond Boston College). Turn right on Hammond to 37 Woodchester Drive.

Winchester . . . Route 38 to Symmes Corner. Turn right on Stowell Road to No. 16.

Melrose . . . Main Street to Lynn Falls Parkway. Turn right on parkway and one-half mile down on left is 5 Nelson Road.

Ask our Home Advisory Bureau about any idea or plan or problem you have, at no charge to you.

AUTONOMY COUP COLLAPSES IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, China, Nov. 25 (AP)—Martial law prevailed here tonight following the collapse of a coup by agitators for autonomy. Police armed with bayonets were posted in the streets.

Another move to suppress the autonomy movement drew a warning from the Japanese military authorities that attachment to the demilitarized zone would not be tolerated.

This warning, Peking reported, came when General Chen Yuan, Hopen-Chang overlord, dispatched troops to Tientsin to deal with autonomy demonstrations.

The collapse of the local agitators withdrew from buildings they had occupied and returned to their headquarters in the city's suburbs to await a new opportunity to try for political independence from the Central Chinese government.

The demonstrators had captured some public buildings—and yielded them without fighting although both sides were armed.

Chinese Government Banned by 25 Counties
Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Tungchow, Hopen Province, Nov. 25.—An autonomous government was inaugurated today for a wide area of North China, embracing 25 counties in Hopen and Chahar provinces.

Yin Ku-King, administrative commissioner of the demilitarized zone, who proclaimed political independence from the Central Chinese government for this region, announced:

"I stand for the rescue of China and close harmony with Japan."

The newly-proclaimed self-governing area includes 25 counties, square miles—all territory south of the Great Wall, within a few miles of Peking and Tientsin.

Chinese estimates place the population of the autonomous area at about 5,000,000.

A belief spread widely that the establishment of an autonomous regime in the demilitarized zone was a forerunner of similar action by General Sun Chao-Yuan, overlord of the Hopen and Chahar provinces.

U. S. Watches Closely Autonomous Rule Move

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Administration officials, who have viewed the recent autonomy move in North China with some concern, watched closely today for further news on the establishment of an autonomous government in eastern Hopen Province.

Both the United States and Great Britain have large business interests in that area. State Department officials, however, declined comment today pending advice from the American Ambassador.

Reports from Tokyo that the new autonomy council would take over the National Railway in the demilitarized zone in East Hopen led some observers to believe there might be possible international complications.

American soldiers are stationed at Tientsin with other foreign troops to guard the railroad from reaching to the sea. Whether the situation might be changed by the switch in governments remained to be seen.

Randolph Board Member Arrested

Thodore S. Ludington, 53, married, Randolph park commissioner and member of the Town Planning Board, was arrested today by police with the charge of over \$100 from a Brockton liquor store who was previously employed as a salesman.

Tuttle's
53 Summer St., Boston
COR. OF CHANCERY
on Sale Tuesday

"SWISS GUARD" 139
A swanky felt jacket with military Alpine pen. Choose it in Rust, Brown, Black, White, Kelly Green, Kelly Green, Bronzine, Royal, Heraldis, 2 inches.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES
Mail Orders, 15c Extra
No Stamps—No C. O. D.'s

Nudist Gone In Mystery

Lone Skeleton Fettered on Isle

NEW SOUTH SEA CULT PROBE



BARONESS VON WAGNER
A Dead in Her Flight

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

BAIL CUT FOR 2 IN RETTICH CASE

Judge Hugh D. McCallan in federal court today ordered reduced from \$10,000 to \$500 each the bonds for Samuel and Milton Kaufman, Providence brothers, held in jail since last spring as material witnesses in the Central Chinese government.

Arguing against reduction, Assistant United States Attorney John A. Canavan informed the court the conviction of Carl Rettich and four others for the crime will come up on appeal in January, and that in jail is still missing, and that someone who knows it whereabout might use it to furnish bond for the Kaufmans.

"We'd never see these men here again," he said.

Counsel for Kaufman, City Councilor Martin Tobin, argued their mother was prepared to raise bond of \$200.

Court decided in a late afternoon session to let a petition for writ of habeas corpus stand and to consider it in June if the Rettich appeal is not heard then.

Carl Rettich, John McGinnis, Charles Harrigan, Joseph Fisher and Tommy Dixon are serving 25-year sentences in Alcatraz for the robbery, and four other individuals against them are pending.

Officer Broderick Dies in Dorchester

Patrolman Daniel Broderick, father of five children, is dead at his home, 5 Harbord terrace, Dorchester, of pneumonia.

He was appointed to the Boston Police Department October 15, 1924, and was first attached to the Fielder Corner station, later being transferred to the Mill street station, where he was detailed up to the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Wednesday morning.

Talmadge O. K.'s Debate With Olson

Albany, Nov. 25 (AP)—Governor Talmadge today gave his approval to a debate in New York City with Governor Olson of Minnesota.

The Georgian is to take the negative side on the question "Resolved: That throughout American history the only danger to our constitution which has constantly usurped its authority."

Call 27 Witnesses In Soda Death Quiz

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (AP)—T. R. W. Leland summoned 27 witnesses to appear tomorrow at the inquest into the deaths of three persons who died after taking poisoned baking soda.

Employees of the store that sold the contaminated soda and workers at the plant of the soda company from which the soda was purchased by the store were among those ordered to appear.

Millis Shoe Firm Gets Big CCC Job

Millis, Nov. 25 (AP)—Army officials notified the Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company here today it had been awarded a contract to manufacture 90,000 pairs of shoes for the CCC.

The order will make possible continuous employment of the plant's 400 operatives through next April.

'RAW DEAL' BLOW

Chamber Poll Opposes U. S. Trends

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Overwhelming opposition to new deal legislative trends was recorded today in a nationwide poll of business men members of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Ninety-seven per cent of those voting were disclosed to have balked against the trends.

The vote on four questions averaged 85 to 95 per cent. About 95 per cent of the Chamber's voting members voted to oppose the new deal.

The questions submitted to the Chamber membership and the vote were:

1.—Should there be extension of federal jurisdiction into matters of state and local concern? Yes, 45 No, 194.

Lone Skeleton Fettered on Isle

NEW SOUTH SEA CULT PROBE

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 25.—A fettered skeleton of a man, its whitened bones bound by decaying ropes, today promised a self-solution to the weird mystery of the Galapagos Islands, the former pirate haunt that was the setting for a ghastly sequence of events that brought death to at least four "back-to-nature" faddists.

The man who was left to die of hunger and the heat of the equatorial sun, was 35 years old, Dr. Wolfgang Von Hagen, German member of the Darwin Memorial Association, judged from his teeth, and that was the age of Robert Philipson, the Englishman who won in the long duel for the affections of Baroness Elise DeBoogott Von Wagner, Amazonian "empress of Floreana Island."

Philipson and Baroness Von Wagner were last heard of more than a year ago when, after a feud among the semi-nudists, they were reported to have sailed away to the south, into the endless wastes of the Pacific.

2 Other Corpses

The skeleton lay not far from the beach on sparsely-settled Santa Cruz Island, and had been there more than eight months, Dr. von Hagen estimated. The territorial governor of Galapagos ordered the investigation into the grim case reopened.

Two other sun-mummified corpses were found in the same place. A California fishing boat's crew, gave the world the first story of the macabre events in Galapagos. These bodies were identified a year ago as those of Alfred Lorenz, lover in the combat for the baroness and Grayce DeBogott, a Norwegian.

They had a native sailor, whose body was never found, sailed from the island paradise of Floreana in an open boat, which was apparently overturned in a storm.

Dr. Ritter, a prominent German physician, who fled to Floreana with a vegetable discipline, Frau Dora Koerwin, died the story went, of eating tainted meat. Frau Koerwin returned to Germany.

Fortune Cached

Strutting about in her silken undergarments, the late vestiges of her European dress, a picture was draped to her thigh, Baroness von Wagner ruled the domain, bestowing her affections alternately upon Philipson or Lorenz, according to the winner in their reportedly fierce battles.

Philipson, the stronger, ally beat Lorenz into permanent submission and flight, according to other residents.

Dr. Ritter and Frau Koerwin lived a couple of miles away, without friendly relations with the "couple."

The legend repeats today that, before she and Philipson sailed away, the baroness cached a fortune in jewels somewhere on Floreana Island.

Lynn Man's Body Is Found in Pond

The body of Martin J. Cahill, 41, Lynn, retired salesman, was recovered from Fox Pond, Lynn, today by police.

Cahill apparently drowned. He was a driver, pointed the search along the road when he told of driving Cahill there Saturday afternoon.

He had been awarded a contract to manufacture 90,000 pairs of shoes for the CCC.

The order will make possible continuous employment of the plant's 400 operatives through next April.

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The questions submitted to the Chamber membership and the vote were:

1.—Should there be extension of federal jurisdiction into matters of state and local concern? Yes, 45 No, 194.

2.—Should the federal government at the present time exercise broad spending powers without relation to revenues? Yes, 25 No, 184.

3.—Should there be government competition with private enterprise for regulation or other purposes? Yes, 56 No, 182.

4.—Should the federal government by Congress to the executive government of the federal government be within clearly defined limits? Yes, 183 No, 88.

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE!

Pilgrim TURKEYS
Guaranteed Top Quality

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY MEETS

35¢
POUND

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE... A&P STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TUESDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

other suggestions
IF YOU PREFER SOME OTHER FANCY POULTRY IN PLACE OF TURKEY ASK YOUR NEARBY A&P MARKET MANAGER. BELOW ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS AND PRICED LOW, OF COURSE.

Native Ducklings
Fancy Geese
Chickens
Large Sizes for Roasting

fresh fruits & vegetables to complete your dinner

Oranges 35¢ DOZ 29¢
Celery FRESH-CRISP 2 BCHS 15¢
Cranberries 1 LB 19¢
Sw. Potatoes 5 LBS 19¢
Cocoanuts EACH 5¢
Bag Onions 10 LB BAG 29¢
Grapefruit 3 FOR 19¢
Apples BALDWIN 7 LBS 25¢

Raisins SEEDLESS 3 LBS 20¢
Yukon BEVERAGES 3 BOTTLES 25¢
Chocolate BAKER'S 1/2 LB 13¢

special holiday menus free for the asking; 15 recipes for turkey left-overs

Whipples Mince Meat 2 LB JAN 29¢
Queen Anne Mince Meat 9 OZ JAN 29¢
Friend's Mince Meat CAN 25¢
Bakar Coffee VIGOROUS & WINERY 3 LB 21¢
Whitehouse Coffee 1 LB 25¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1 LB 25¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 LB 23¢
Cider GAL JUL 35¢ HALF GAL JUL 27¢
Ovaltine SWISS FOOD DRINK 6 OZ TIN 27¢
Del Monte Plums DE LUXE LARGE CAN 15¢
Oyster Crackers HAMPTON 1 LB Pkg 10¢
Apple Sauce 20 OZ CANS 15¢
Pumpkin Pie Spice 2 OZ Pkg 10¢
Pumpkin 20 OZ CAN 10¢
A & P Squash 2 CANS 25¢
Grape Jelly ANN PAGE 1 LB JAN 19¢

Raisin Bread A REAL TREAT! 20 OZ LOAF 11¢
Whole Milk Bread GRAMMONT'S 20 OZ 9¢
Doughnuts PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZEN 15¢
Fruit Cake ANN PAGE-CELLULOSE WRAPPED 1 LB CANE 29¢
Heinz Plum Pudding 1 LB TIN 35¢
R & R Plum Pudding 1 LB TIN 27¢
Jell-O 80 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 OZ OZ Pkg 5¢
Sparkle ALL PURE FRUIT FLAVORS EXCEPT COFFEE 6 OZ OZ Pkg 25¢
Royal Gelatin 8 OZ TIN 17¢
Royal Baking Powder 8 OZ TIN 17¢
Ann Page Baking Powder 15 LB TIN 12¢
Iona Baking Chocolate 2 1/2 LB Pkg 15¢
Crisco 1 LB TIN 35¢
Dixie Margarine 1 LB Pkg 15¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 25 LB Pkg 23¢
Dromedary Dixie Mix 17 OZ Pkg 39¢
Dromedary Mix 14 OZ Pkg 23¢
Iona Salad Dressing QUART JAN 23¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Walter Niedballa Reveals:

CRUEL TORTURE BY OGPU

Woman Suspended By Arms to Ceiling

SOVIET CHIEFS SEIZE HER GOLD

Walter Niedballa was one of a group of 18 mechanics who, in 1933, were induced to go to Russia and to take all their equipment and money with them. All of them were especially trained at a Soviet-controlled school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for service in the Soviet Union.

Upon arrival in Russia, all were provided with their weapons and equipment. One was murdered and another driven to suicide. Like most of the others, Niedballa was retained prisoner to the United States.

Niedballa has prepared a series of articles showing precisely what happened to him and his 17 associates as victims of the "Soviet slave traffic." The seventh article appeared Saturday in the Boston Evening American. The eighth article follows:

By WALTER NIEDBALLA

Torture of men and women suspected of possessing foreign currency or gold coins was a common practice of the O. G. P. U. in 1933. I had heard of the "dollar inquisition" from relatives of immigrants in America who occasionally brought a few dollars to them in Russia. But I was inclined to regard these reports as fantastic.

Then I came in contact with a victim of this inquisition. She was a woman of about 40. I became acquainted with her husband and 15-year-old son, and frequented the home of this average Moscow family.

O. G. P. U. Cars Get Good Food

The woman, Mrs. K., had saved a few gold coins through all the years of the revolution. When the five-year plan came, it brought hunger with it.

The Soviet government established Torgsin stores which sold provisions for gold foreign currency only. The usual patrons of the Torgsin shops are foreigners and officials of the O. G. P. U.

The Torgsin display of food tempted the hungry Mrs. K. Many famished Russians would gather in front of the stocked windows only to be dispersed by the police.

But Mrs. K. had some gold coins. One day she plucked up enough courage to walk into a Torgsin store and ask the manager if she could buy supplies with a gold piece. He told her to bring it in and that he would give her credit for it.

Mrs. K. came back with a gold coin, purchased some food and a Torgsin credit book for the balance. On the way home she was followed by an agent of the O. G. P. U. She was arrested and put in a concrete cell.

"I was stripped and punished by the arms from the ceiling," she told me afterwards. The torturers beat her mercilessly, demanding that she tell the O. G. P. U. where she kept her gold.

"It was impossible to withstand such an ordeal and not to tell the truth," Mrs. K. said. She surrendered whatever she had. But the torturers did not believe her and continued the inhuman punishment in spite of her cries that she had no more gold left. Her husband and son were in despair, never expecting to see her alive again.

Bribes Offered to Quiet Protests

This happened in the summer of 1933. Mrs. K. was finally brought home in a semi-conscious condition. I saw her again early in 1934, and she was still a physical wreck. Every activity in Soviet Russia, whether on the farm or in the factory or in commercial establishments, is in the tentacles of the O. G. P. U.

There is no escape from the Red Terror, just as there is no escape from the Hydra of the Red Bureaucracy. The two are welded inseparably by the Stalin dictatorship.

Still under the influence of the Communist propaganda in the United States, I continued to battle against the racketeers who had our group at the Aleksandrovsk state farm at their mercy.

At first I was offered bribes, such as the highest salary, vacations in the Crimea, in order to silence me. But I persisted and carried my protests to the highest authorities in Moscow, only to discover that I was fighting a many-headed monster.

A telegram from Moscow ordered me and our Communist bosses to present our case in person before the Commissar of In-

GEORGE II BACK AS KING IN GREECE

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Athens, Nov. 22.—King George II made a triumphant return to Athens today, carried on the shoulders of a friendly crowd which, swept out of control in its enthusiasm for the recalled monarch, was charged by cavalry with wounded men.

One person was reported wounded in the jostling which signaled the end of the king's 13-year absence from the throne and the completion of his journey back from London.

The king, wearing a monocle and an admiralty uniform, rode from the cruiser *Helia* at nearby Piræus and drove with the crowds of Greeks to the city center.

Formal ceremonies were held under an improvised arch at the entrance to the capital.

"Who goes there?" the king was challenged.

"The King of the Hellenes," he replied proudly.

The monarch stepped down from his car at the city entrance and the wildly enthusiastic crowd broke through police lines to catch him.

A precaution then formed and moved the cathedral for a solemn coronation ceremony.

Police took extraordinary precautions, searching all persons watching the procession from balconies and windows.

The streets were covered with flowers.

Approval of a plebiscite November 3 after a monarchist coup signaled the end of the republic. The monarch completed this triumphant homecoming in London aboard the cruiser *Helia* to rule anew.

Athens was no longer a city with victrolas that thousands had to sleep in schools and public buildings.

Miss Donnelly Sued for \$11,000

Damages total \$11,000 have been filed in municipal court against Miss Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Mrs. Edward Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley.

Curley in connection with the alleged injury of a six-year-old East Boston boy, it was revealed today.

The plaintiff, Joseph Velez, charged that Miss Donnelly's car struck his son, Michael, last August 7.

Curley to Drop His 'Brain Trust'

Governor Curley is to drop his "Brain Trust" advisory committee.

When questioned as to whether he would continue his policy on advisers for next year, the Governor said that Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State Planning Board, will sit in with him during the periodic conferences to be held with heads of departments.

Economists attached to the various universities, he added, would be asked to attend if they desired.

"Cargo Embargo" Blocked by Ryan

Longshoremen at Boston were ordered today to forego their planned "cargo embargo" against ships from Gulf ports, pending arbitration of the longshoremen's strike at Texas docks.

The order came to Boston in a telegram from Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, to Daniel J. Donovan of Boston, vice-president.

STAGES RETURN AS THRONE RULER

Paul D. Higgins, former Quincy High and Brown University athlete, now a teller at the Granite Trust Company, Quincy, has been missing for five days. It was revealed today when police were asked to search for him.

Announced by Vice-President William D. Martin of the bank that Higgins' accounts are in perfect order, added to the mystery of the teller's absence.

Higgins, who lives in Dyant street, Quincy, was last seen by his wife, she told police, last Wednesday night when he left home to attend a college dinner at the Quincy Harvard Club.

Michael J. Hurley Funeral Tuesday

With a solemn high mass of requiem, funeral services for Michael J. Hurley, 70, employed as a printer by the Boston Evening American since its establishment 31 years ago, will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere, tomorrow morning.

He made his home at North Shore road, Revere. Three sons, John, Frank and George, survive him.

Hurley was a member of the Boston Typographical Union for more than 30 years.

N. H. Auto Victim Dies

Franklin, N. H., Nov. 22 (AP).—Struck by an automobile last night on a highway near his home, Albert Joyce, 19, of Danbury, died here today.

QUINCY TELLER MISSING 5 DAYS

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Hurley was a member of the Boston Typographical Union for more than 30 years.

Sports, Stage Will Aid Christmas Basket Fund

With the sports and entertainment world stepping bristly forward to lend a helping hand, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have high hopes of getting a Christmas Basket Fund sufficient to take care of all requests so that none of Boston's homeless underprivileged will be overlooked when the baskets are distributed on Christmas Day.

The drive is making new history this year, the 21st of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. It's shooting over the top with delightful swiftness, sure indication that there will be joy on Christmas Day in many homes where joy is a very strange word indeed.

The first step in the final drive is the special performance of "Three Men on a Horse," playing show at the Plymouth Theatre next Sunday night.

These are being gobbled up for this event and are on sale at the Mayfair, Macy's Drug Store on Tremont street and at the Plymouth Theatre boxoffice.

On Wednesday night, December 4, there will be a dance at the Normandie under the auspices of the Play-Whaley Club composed of employees of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. Proceeds from Three Men on a Horse and the Normandie dance will be turned over to the fund.

On Sunday night, December 6 and on Sunday night, December 13, there will be parties at the Mayfair and Brown Derby, respectively, and again the proceeds will be turned over to the fund.

A skating carnival at the Boston Arena, a big boxing show at the Boston Garden, which has yet to be announced and several Beano parties will also be staged between now and Christmas Eve to help swell the fund.

Because it is expected that the appeals for aid will be much greater this year than ever before, efforts on the part of all "Goodfellows" must be increased.

In order to set the tremendous amount of work done as quickly and efficiently as possible, the Christmas Basket Fund editor wishes to instruct applicants for baskets to secure an endorsement from their pastor, doctor, children's teacher, or other reputable person, in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding to develop in the distribution of the baskets.

Applicants should also set down their names and addresses plainly and to be sure to include the number of individuals in the family. This instruction is important.

Donations and requests for the name of families whom you would like to aid yourself should be addressed to the Christmas Basket Fund, Editor, 4 Winthrop square, Boston.

LAST WEEK THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

OIL PERMANENTS
Crescent or Spiral, Reg. 1.10 Value

See us at this new price with value. The world's best hairdresser. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave.

Complete permanent wave. A 4-hour effort. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave.

Our \$1.00 Value—Export Shampoo and Kiger Wave 50c

FLORIDA \$26.50
See us at this new price with value. The world's best hairdresser. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave.

TOUR \$119
See us at this new price with value. The world's best hairdresser. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave. The only oil that gives you a permanent wave.

CALPITTS TOURIST CO.
262 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Artiste Shoppe
310 Dorset Bldg., 453 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan Marsh, Tel. LBB. 7081)

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, houses and rooms in today's rental colonies.

CALVERT TODAY... THANKSGIVING TOMORROW!



CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR CALVERT

HOLIDAYS should be jolly days. But don't let "off days" follow "days off!" Temper your good time with good judgment. Call for CALVERT—best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. Don't forget, tonight, and you won't regret, tomorrow! Buy better whiskey... Call for CALVERT!

BUY BETTER WHISKIES



NEW YORK'S TOWN HOME

FOR THE TRULY DISCRIMINATING

The aristocratic address and exclusive character of The Ritz Tower give no indication of its moderate tariffs.

THE RITZ TOWER

PARK AVE. AT 87TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

George A. Davis, Manager

Comforts—and room to enjoy them, on route to

NEW YORK

\$5.50 \$4.50 round trip low rate

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 24, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 25, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 26, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 27, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 28, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 29, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Nov. 30, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 1, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 2, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 3, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 4, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 5, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 6, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 7, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 8, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 9, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 10, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 11, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 12, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 13, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 14, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 15, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 16, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 17, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 18, 5:30 P.M. to New York. Due Dec. 19, 5:30 P.M. to New York. 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'COMING BOOM' NOTE SOUNDING IN CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The words "coming boom," uttered distinctly even if cautiously, by the American Federation of Labor, attracted attention today to a major shift of emphasis that has taken place in the capital almost overnight.

Many of the pronouncements that stream from Washington press and mimeograph machines official and otherwise, show a change from depression psychology to a "better times" psychology. Government reports, like the A. F. of L. and others, stress indices of better business.

SEEK EXPANSION CONTROL. Officials who only a few short months ago, spoke mostly of ways to combat the depression, now talk of methods of controlling expansion. Maritime and Federal Reserve Board Governor, speaks of the board's "adequate weapons" to control credit and prevent a "runaway stock market."

Consistently, politicians and economic commentators fall into arguments as to what caused the better business. One view, vigorously voiced, is that New Deal spending and other policies pulled the country through. Another, up-bid just as vehemently, is that natural forces are bringing recovery despite New Deal measures. It is an argument that appears destined to go on for a long time, if not forever.

The A. F. of L.'s report, published today, said there probably would be a business and industrial boom "within the next few years." At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board said maintenance of business activity at near the year's peak has been "the outstanding fact in the economic situation during the first ten months of 1935."

WHAT OF THE IDLE? In the three preceding years, it emphasized, business advances "were quickly followed by sharp declines." According to some predictions, however, unemployment appears likely to be the ghost at any recovery banquet held in the near future. Though several indices of the gains in employment are millions are still out of jobs—just how many millions is a matter in some dispute in the absence of official figures.

The A. F. of L. took the stand that another depression would follow the next boom "as surely as night follows day" unless working hours are shortened. It said that workers get a larger proportion of industrial earnings.

Another pronouncement dealing with business was issued by the National Association of Manufacturers in the form of a committee report opposing curbs on production in industry and agriculture. It recommended fighting resistance to any new attempt by the government to regulate wages and hours.

The true abundant life can be supported only by abundant production of the things that enrich the lives of all," the report said.

The A. F. of L.'s discussion of the "coming boom" was prefaced by these remarks:

"With this fall's industrial upturn, business has regained a greater measure of confidence than at any other time since the depression began."

The upturn has reached a higher level than anticipated. Standard Steel's estimate of industrial production for November, first set at 74.4 per cent or normal, has been revised upward to 77.1 per cent. This is the highest November since 1929, and 16 per cent above November last year."

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 25 (US)—When President Roosevelt took office in March, 1933, on a platform pledge of economy there were less than 40 independent agencies of the national government.

There are now nearly 60, some of them employing thousands of persons.

In Washington, in house of the government's oversight of workers now using hotels, apartment houses, private mansions, stores and buildings for offices, would take a building more than twice the size of the \$10,000,000 Department of Commerce building.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY

LEWIS' BOLT LAID TO STRIFE

From Wrecks of Their Marriages May Spring New Romance



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.



No more to the races at Newport go this pair, society darling, Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt Davis and her now-separated husband, Henry Grosvenor Davis. Grinding of the Reno divorce mill may soon free the latter, who, according to reports, will renew a schoolyard romance with Helen Varner, the present Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Advertisement

LEWIS' BOLT LAID TO STRIFE

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told reporters today he resigned as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor "because of irreconcilable differences with a majority of the executive council on the question of organization of our large industry."

He gave no specific reason, however, as to why he left the council when he did.

He implied he had decided upon this move before he was selected a vice-president at the Federation's Atlantic City convention last month. Asked why he stood for reelection, Lewis said:

"I wanted to see if they'd have enough stamina to defeat me. They didn't."

Honeymoon love birds no longer are these one-time beach companions, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, the former Helen Varner. She's soon to seek a Reno divorce, society reporters say—and they say, too, that she'll renew a schoolyard romance with the soon-to-be-divorced husband of her wealthy sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt Davis.



MRS. VANDERBILT

Vanderbilt Love Snarls Nearing Divorce Courts

New York, Nov. 25—A schoolyard romance, thrice interrupted by marriages, has been resumed with the breaking up of the latest union of the two wealthy Vanderbilts—Grace and Cornelius, Jr.—the children of the Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., of Fifth avenue.

Within a short time, it is reported, Cornelius will be divorced by his third wife, the former Helen Varner, in Reno.

And, simultaneously, his sister Grace, will seek a decree from Henry Grosvenor Davis, Jr., on that he and her brother Cornelius attracted a divorce suit.

Davis was born in Elkins, W. Va., Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., in Clarksville, 40 miles distant.

The former Grace Vanderbilt, who went abroad with her mother about a month ago, returns on the Europa today.

She had her husband separated quite some time before last, following a series of quarrels.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., fled from her youthful husband's ranch, located in Nevada, on approximately the same date.

BACK IN OLD HOME Since then, she has been living with relatives in her native Clarksville, and negotiating through Pittsburgh lawyers for a pre-divorce settlement.

It is entirely within the realm of possibility that the two beautiful sisters-in-law, who have not been overtly friendly, may meet in the Western divorce mart.

One report current is that when Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., left her husband, she withdrew \$25,000 from a joint bank account, leaving her husband virtually stranded.

ELOPED IN 1927 Another is that her Pittsburgh attorneys are demanding \$100 a week alimony, in lieu of which she will not consent to divorce him.

All the parties concerned have repeatedly denied divorce reports, although society in general has been well aware of the disruption in both the Vanderbilt and Davis households.

Young Vanderbilt was the only one of the principals who could be reached today, but all he would say was:

"I have nothing whatever to say. See Max D. Steuer, my lawyer."

Mrs. Steuer would say nothing. Grace Vanderbilt, prior to her elopement with Davis in June, 1927, had the choice of half the title in Europe for a husband, but had the Vanderbilt traditions and, according to her parent blunt opposition, chose the handsome young West Virginian.

Eventually she was forgiven and with her husband resumed her place in Fifth Avenue, Newport and Palm Beach society circles.

Gallagher, Curley Aid, Rests Easily Robert W. Gallagher, of New York, assistant messenger in Governor Curley's office, is reported "resting comfortably" today following an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday. Young Gallagher is a nephew of the medical examiner of Middlesex county.

Dying After 20-Ft. Fall in Cohasset Douglas McCarthy, 24, father of three children, living in Field street, Quincy, fell 20 feet from the roof of his Ramblin' man in Cohasset, today, while making repairs. He was taken to Cohasset Hospital where he was reported dying from a broken back and internal injuries.

Blast Wrecks Kentucky Home Harlan, Ky., Nov. 25 (AP)—The front of the home of C. B. Spier, prominent Harlan attorney, was wrecked by two dynamite blasts early today. Spier, his wife and eight children, who were sleeping in the house, were uninjured.

'WHITE COLLAR' AND URGED

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The office of Representative John W. McCormack of Boston today appeared to the Works Progress Administration for early approval of so-called white collar projects in Massachusetts, stressing particularly two in Boston affecting 4000 workers.

These are the Boston Library project and the Boston assessing project.

Pointing out that the library undertaking was an extension of work done under the old Civil Works Administration and continued under the relief administration, McCormack said in a statement sent here from Boston that a "chaotic situation" would result if the work were stopped.

The Boston assessing project involves 600 persons.

Extension Course For Stenographers

An evening course limited to men preparing for the federal stenographic service opens tonight in Harvard Hall, Harvard University, under the auspices of the State University Extension.

'Girl's Husband May Face Mattapan Slaying Quiz

Search for a South End man with whose wife Fred J. "Tough Tony" Thomas was seen frequently was begun today by detectives investigating the Mattapan slaying of Thomas, alleged racketeer.

"I know a lot about the case," he is separated from his wife, but is known to have viewed her friend ship with Thomas with considerable disfavor.

Today it was learned that police have been checking on the husband's movements for several days and have learned from several sources that he carries a revolver.

In a space of only a few months Thomas was being held yesterday afternoon from the Syrian Catholic Church in Tyler street, South End, police were given new information in the case, this involving a trip made by Thomas to Lawrence the day before he was slain.

From a reliable source, police learned Thomas, accompanied by a young woman, visited a Lawrence cafe last Tuesday and spent nearly a half-hour there conferring with unidentified persons, leaving an address package with them.

Returning to Boston, he acted strangely and the following night his body was found in lonely Haven avenue, Mattapan.

According to police information, Thomas, on leaving the Lawrence cafe, remarked:

"I didn't expect it would be as bad as that."

From then on, according to evidence furnished to police, Thomas said nothing to his companion until they reached Boston. Then he remarked:

"Somebody is going to suffer for this."

Police plan to question his woman companion, said to be a South End resident. They believe she may be able to furnish further information regarding the mysterious visit to Lawrence.

The also expect to question an inmate of Rhode Island State prison, known to be a close friend of the slain man.

Members of the youth's family, deadened by police last night to learn the mystery of his killing. They are intensely anxious the reason behind his slaying be brought out.

They declared he was practically penniless at the time of his death and that, as far as they knew, he made no money from rackets.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

Essolube

MOTOR OIL AT REGULAR PRICE. ENGINE'S MUCH OBLIGED, TOO

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN

THE SIGN OF Happy Motoring!

Results!

Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

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LITTLE DOWN WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN AND 30 DAYS' TRIAL TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. WE GUARANTEE REAL SAVINGS.

CHICKERING, Hallet & Davis, Masons, Steinways, Vose, Ivers & Pond, McPhail, Miller, Knabe and Other Famous Makes.

New and Used Uprights, Players and Small Grands

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DON'T BUY ANY PIANO UNTIL YOU SEE THESE BARGAINS

REMEMBER—A Good Used Piano is far better than a cheap new one. Old pianos taken in exchange. Full value allowed. Free delivery. Easiest Terms. Every piano guaranteed as represented or money refunded. J. P. Collins has for 39 years dared to undersell all dealers; the poor man's friend, the man who helps your child to a musical education, 200 new pianos, as low as \$5 down, \$1 a week. Bring the family, not yourself, to home. Be my guest whether you buy or not. If you can't call, write to me for important information. Rest assured I will answer your letter and tell you the whole truth.

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BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

REVERSAL SEEN IN FULL GIRL VERDICT

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—Synthetic path for Edith Maxwell, convicted teacher from "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," took form in New York today.

Business and Professional Women's Club denounces her first-degree murder conviction and 25-year sentence for the self-defense killing of Fritz Maxwell, her drunken, billy-bully father.

They will embody their views in a resolution of protest to Governor Henry of Virginia.

PREDICTS REVERSAL

Simultaneously, Henry Alan Johnston, governor of the Virginia society of Virginia-born New Yorkers, predicted the Supreme Court of Appeals in his home state would reverse Edith's conviction.

A mountaineer jury convicted the 21-year-old teacher less than an hour, although her father, primed with corn liquor, had attacked her with a butcher knife who came home from a date after curfew.

Edith defended herself with the only weapon at hand, her high-heeled slipper, and old Fritz fell heavily from a blow on the head.

Almost from the moment a to-hack-chewing jury brought in the verdict, a hammer in the Cumberland Mountains, the cry of a new trial, parole or a drastic reduction of sentence, has been heard.

SEEK "TRUCK JUSTICE"

Mrs. Vera McCree, president of the women's club, said:

"We feel that Edith Maxwell should be given a new trial. Some of our directors have already expressed indignation about the unfair trial she received."

The sentiment here is that we do everything within our power to obtain true justice for her," Isabel Henderson, first vice-president of the club, said.

"Mrs. Maxwell obviously is a high type of young American woman. The poor thing, in training herself to teach, had touched civilization and gone beyond those mountains."

After father, remaining there in the hills, lived on one night a 100 years ago according to early nineteenth century customs and habits.

"The two periods, the two nature clashed. The circumstance of his death was an unhappy one, but it doesn't seem right to destroy her life like this."

VERDICT "SURPRISE"

Johnston, who practiced law in Norfolk, Va., before coming to New York in 1912, heads the group of Virginians who are watching the Maxwell case with interest.

He said:

"This verdict from Waco, a town in one of the most backward parts of Virginia, is a great surprise to me. The father's wife with evidence of the actual result of the wife's efforts to defend herself."

"Mrs. Maxwell was 21 and earning her own living; hence, to begin with, she was not subject to parental discipline which would warrant her father's punishing her for disobedience."

It would be as great a mistake for the reading public to judge Virginia Justice by the isolated case of this kind as it would be to judge New York Justice by some unusual and astonishing case in one of the backward counties of this state."

Edward J. Kelly, former chief defense counsel for Bruce Richard Hauptmann, said:

"If there is anything I can do to offset this gross miscarriage of justice in behalf of Edith Maxwell, please call on me."

\$200,000 Fire Perils Brewster, N. Y.

Brewster, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Fire swept a large garage and engine building on Danbury road last night, destroying 20 automobiles and trucks and threatening at first to spread through the entire business section.

Loss was estimated variously between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Texas "Ice-Pick" Killer Dies in Chair

Huntsville, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—W. B. Hildreth, Big Spring automobile salesman, died in the electric chair early today for the ice-pick murder of his wife last year.

Imports Jobless

Rockwood, Ill., Nov. 25—Because this town has no unemployed men available, imported labor probably will be used to build additional works with WPA funds. It has a \$600 grant for the job.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchitis irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolyn. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolyn, which goes right to the source of the trouble to aid nature in soothing and loosing the inflamed membranes as the germ enters the lungs and is expelled.

Even if other remedies have been tried, don't be discouraged. Cromolyn is authorized to guarantee complete relief and to give you your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first dose. Use Cromolyn right now.

Slaying Pendulum Fickle But Juries Tend to Free Women



RUTH SNYDER
"Electrocuted"



MARY COLUCCI
"Acquitted"



MRS. ANNA BUZZI
"Acquitted"



MRS. CATHERINE PHELAN
"20 YEARS"



MARQUITA LOPEZ
"Acquitted"



MRS. LUCY DE GENARRO
"Acquitted"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"



MRS. ETTA GREISMAN
"Acquitted"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"

Stigma Fades In Sympathy For Killers

New York, Nov. 25—Sentencing of Edith Maxwell, Virginia "killy bill" girl, to 25 years for the killing of her father, reminded crime experts of this city today that the "box score" of the most famous cases here shows a decided trend toward the freeing of suspects.

The box score follows:

Ruth Snyder.....Charged
New Patterson.....Hanged
Mrs. Mary Colucci.....Acquitted
Mrs. Anna Buzz.....Acquitted
Mrs. Catherine Phelan.....20 Years
Marquita Lopez.....Acquitted
Mrs. Lucy De Genarro.....Acquitted
Dorothy Perkins.....15 Years
Paulette Saludes.....20 Years
Vera Stretz.....20 Years
Mrs. Frances Creighton.....Acquitted
Mrs. Etta Greisman.....Acquitted

For women who deal in murder the pendulum of public sympathy swings through a wide arc.

For and Against

It swings far out for Mrs. Etta Greisman, the plump little Queens housewife who brewed the wreckage of her home by serving a bullet through the breast of her husband's blonde secretary.

It swings almost as far against Mrs. Frances Creighton, the "suburban" wife who is said to have reached for an arsenic bottle on more than one occasion, and finally emptied it to murder the wife of a man who was accused of seducing her daughter.

It stands at dead center—at this moment—in the case of 31-year-old Vera Stretz, who, it is charged, reached for a gun to punish the end of her romance with the wealthy German economist, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt.

All Confessed

"Three women charged with murder. All have confessed their crime, according to police, await trial. What will their juries say?"

Ruth Snyder's dramatic execution—the popular pendulum as it swung almost to the zenith against her—is the most conspicuous testimonial of the present generation that the wages of sin is death.

Poison, the knife, and the bullet—which with the gun, the axe, the hatchet and the bomb are the chief tools of murder—seem to lose their stigma in the hands of lovely women.

Mrs. Stretz may be regarded as no more than the handmaiden of retribution in the taking-off of Dr. Gebhardt, just as Mrs. Colucci was in effect, given thanks for the jury for eliminating the husband she said had conspired only poverty, infidelity and brutality to their 28 years of wedlock.

Nan Patterson Case

Condemned in name are prone to remember, above others, the case of Nan Patterson, the Florida girl who fought her way through three murder trials to an eventual dismissal of the indictment.

She had been alone in a hansom cab in Central Park with "Cesar" Young, wealthy young sportsman, when the latter inconveniently died with a pistol bullet through his head. He had been about to sail for Europe with his wife. The pistol was there in the cab with them.

No jury would convict.

A dozen years ago Anna Buzz upset all precedents by going to the chair from the Bronx—that is going close to it.

A jury convicted her of first degree murder for shooting to death Frederick Schneider, a wealthy Bronx contractor who for eight years had kept her as his "apartment wife" while his real wife stayed at home.

In Death Cell

She spent months in the death cell at Sing Sing, a new trial, and her freedom through an acquittal.

Somewhat less fortunate was Mrs. Paulette Saludes, the little French woman who in 1923 betrayed her husband for the love of Oscar Martellere, an insurance broker, and then shot and killed Martellere when she found him betrayed.

The jury convicted her of second degree murder and she went to Auburn on a 20-year-life sentence, which Governor Smith terminated in 1928.

Prison sentences for murderers have not been routine. Last year Mrs. Katherine Phelan was sentenced to 20 years for the same murder of her wealthy employer, Joseph Sheridan, in his apartment.

A 15-year sentence was meted out to 17-year-old Dorothy Perkins, finger-stayer of her father Thomas Templeton, during a Saturday night tin snip at her father's home in 1922.

Fried Jury refused to convict Mrs. Lucy De Genarro last of the shooting of Mrs. Virginia Thomas, although a witness testified to seeing Mrs. De Genarro draw a pistol while accusing Mrs. Thomas of infidelity with Dr. Gebhardt.

The witness tied before the shooting began, and the jury, with ob-



DOROTHY SAUTMAN
"Not Indicted"



DOROTHY PERKINS
"5 Years"



PAULETTE SALUDES
"20 YEARS"



VERA STRETZ
"20 YEARS"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"



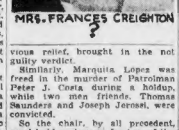
MRS. ETTA GREISMAN
"Acquitted"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"



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"Hearse Recovered"



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON
"Hearse Recovered"

EDITH BELOVED IN 2 HOMES WILL MOTHER BARE TRIALS

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Waco, Va., Nov. 25 (INS)—A girl so kind to natural affection that she could deliberately kill her own father—a criminal so hardened that she could be looked away for 25 long years, while youth and beauty and joy of life dwelt within her, is the picture of Edith Maxwell, which a jury of 12 men, sitting mountain men would present to the world.

Today her counsel is to move for a new trial, setting aside that verdict "in contrast to the law and the fact."

A daughter devoted to her sick and careworn mother, a sister generous in a fault, a niece beloved and admired, a girl whom two homes mourn since the brightest light of her fine young womanhood—that is the picture of Edith Maxwell drawn for me today by the utterly loyal members of her family.

I talked with two groups of them, in two simple homes which will never be wholly happy again until Edith returns. One in the house at the picture of Edith Maxwell drawn for me today by the utterly loyal members of her family.

WILLIAM WALLAPAS

The other house, in Waco, belongs to her uncle and her first cousin, William Wallapas, Grand Duke of the Williams Wallapas Dutton, if you prefer it, as who wouldn't?

The dear old gentleman's community has preferred it, ever since he was thus rechristened by a witty brother attorney, after a bullet eloquence which—like William, etc.—was a matter of sounding syllables.

He and his sweetest wife, Mary Elizabeth, sat in front of a sparkling coal fire, while Edith's little cousin, Jacqueline and Billy, cuddled close to her blond big brother, Ed, who leads the battle for her life and freedom.

I heard how Edith was the daughter in this house, spending many nights under its roof when she went to the movies in town, only a few miles away, but 17 long miles from the remote point.

"Edith was a girl you could trust. I used to say, 'Now don't stay out too late.' She never did—she was in the house by midnight or earlier. She was a girl of good character—the last sort of girl whom her father should have set on. When I heard about it, I tell you, honey, I was just sick."

"And she's so pretty," piped up

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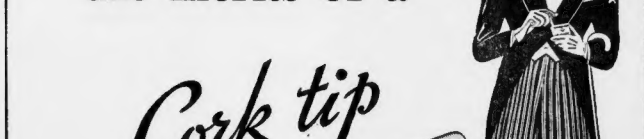
24 Distinctive Patterns
All new and style-right. Perfect merchandise. Included are fashionable embossed designs.

Inlaid linoleum of this high quality is economy—it lasts so well, is so easy to keep clean. Saves work and adds to the brightness of your room.

Slight additional charge for laying bedrooms and amounts less than 10 sq. yds.

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Cork Tip
CIGARETTES
Import and Export
Herbert Tareyton

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips
● Cork tips prevent loose ends
● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

● The finest proof is in Tareytons. There's something about them you'll like. Tareytons give you the distinctive quality of the mildest, finest tobaccos. And in addition—a cool, clean cork tip. As you know, cork tips don't stick to lips. They prevent loose ends. They resist heat. That's why Tareytons give you a finer, milder, cooler smoke.

Try
HERBERT
Tareyton
CIGARETTES

Now only 15¢
A plain tip if you prefer

"There's something about them you'll like"

Copyright 1935 The American Tobacco Company

I WANT You ONLY

By Elenore
Meherin

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Ricky came and sat beside Nell, drawing her closer.

They sat down on the couch by the window to eat their simple wedding fare—turkey sandwiches little French pastries, a bottle of white wine.

Said Nell, raising the glass happily to her lips. "It's terribly risqué for us to be drinking wine together."

"Yes—to be alone together. Risqué and wonderful."

He took the tiny away. He came and sat beside her, drawing her close until her head lay dreamily against his shoulder. It grew slowly dark. The river was a misty blue.

She turned her face upward, running her lips along his throat. "You've thought of everything. Rick. Are you sure some black witch won't come banging at the door and send us flying?"

"I'm not sure. But I'll tell you this. To hold you like this Nell, near to me, without agonizing about it."

"To kiss you as I want, again and again. All your warm, sweetest kisses. To love utterly. At last! It's strange. It's exciting. It's—"

He heard down and kissed the white glimmer that was her face. He kissed her with humility, with worship, with yearning. He said, huskily, "Be beautiful. Forever beautiful. Beyond beauty." She murmured against his mouth and with her arms slipping away on the edge of a tedious overwrought.

"Love me always, Ricky dear?"

She awakened with the pungency of coffee in the room and golden sun sweeping across the bed.

Ricky poked his head from behind the screen. "Hello, wife! You got a devil feast here. Hope you're hungry."

She stared at him and wanted to cry. She felt so near to him; so unbearably tender.

She said, sulkingly, "That's a lovely look you're wearing."

"Nice, isn't it? A married lady made me a present of it."

"Sweet to the bed and out on the edge of it. He said, finishing."

"Sweet waking up and finding you beside me. You made a kitten. Your hair is all crinkled, was awake hours and twisted it all over my fingers. You didn't feel me."

"You're a little bit when you're asleep. I pulled a crooked hair out of your eyebrow. You made a funny face and tried to shove me away. I kissed you."

"Even that didn't wake you up. So you missed a sunrise that was good."

She stretched out slim, bare arms and inquired again: "Who could dream life would be so sweet?"

"Oh, you? Glorious! Is there any chance to rush out and get a shower before the boarders wake up?"

"Yes, if you make a dash for it. Remember this! Let the Rits and don't be long."

She returned with her hair a mass of ringlets and curls, and her eyes. "Oh, what gorgeous snuggles!"

He grinned proudly and set down perfectly smooth and shiny, plumping toast and a little jar of marmalade which he knew she liked.

"Oh, what a smart man I picked for a husband! I couldn't cook half as well!"

"That right you couldn't! Only I and a famous chef are in on this secret. Hello to you, Madam! Our first breakfast to—"

He placed the coffee before her, put his hand under her chin, turned her face up and gave her a long, cool, happy kiss.

"We should have done this years ago, Nell."

"We have the next half century."

"It won't be long enough."

This was the way their marriage started. To forever would remain high and sweet—and so.

Of this they were so sure, as they sat, before the sparkling river, loving each other, that when Mary married.

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Slim And Boyish



By ANNIE
BRINK

IT'S SHOWN

In resort

colorings—

canary with an

Imperial blue

tie—but you can

make this two-piece suit

in less

summers

pastels, for

wear under

your fur sports

coat. Young

and spandy-

looking as a

kindergarten

bound for his

first day at

school . . .

notice that

interesting

new stitch,

which is a

newcomer

from the

Continent, yet

not hard to do.

You may have

imitating direc-

tions for this

suit simply by

writing to

Annie Brink,

Fashion

Editor, Boston

Evening

American and

inclosing a

stamped, self-

addressed

envelope.

sidewalk. Ricky sang her

the shadows. He caught her hand:

"Lord, I thought you couldn't

make it. Age since I've seen you."

"Only 36 hours, dear."

"Just 36 hours too long."

"It's so still out there, Rick."

"As though time were stopped."

"I wish it were. And just as

we are now, we could be

forever."

"He centinel. Nell, if I just

were now, we could be

forever."

"Not alone when I have

to hustle you home before the

cock crows. But to a home with

me."

Can We Go On?

She said, trembling: "Can we

go on in this beautiful way,

Ricky? I mean will you always

care for me this much?"

"Care more each time I see

you. When you leave a piece of

my heart goes with you."

"But everyone says it doesn't

last. The rupture dies after a

while. We'll take each other for

granted. Everything will be

renewed. There's more to it than

physical attraction. More than

hunger for the gaily and the

strength."

"Beauty of it is, Nell, we're

friends. There's more to it than

physical attraction. More than

Thanksgiving Feasts

Traditional Menus

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

DAYS COME AND DAYS go but none is so bound with tradition and sentiment as Thanksgiving

Day on which we commemorate the very founding of our Country by the first Pilgrims.

Their early feasts were very simple affairs, consisting of wild turkey and deer, corn and the fall vegetables as they

learned to harvest them. Years passed and living became easier; Thanksgiving feasts expanded and tables literally groined

under the tremendous amount of food prepared by the women folk of the family working strenuously for weeks in advance of the great day.

Fifty people sitting around one family board at Thanksgiving dinner was nothing unusual. To-day times have changed; families are smaller and our idea of balanced menus are different, but we still do justice to this great day.

Turkey is the traditional meat to serve, although some prefer chicken or duck. Turkey is the traditional meat to serve, although some prefer chicken or duck.

Vegetables are those seasonal in this time of year—onions which must be creamed or stuffed with potatoes, candied or on casseroles.

But everyone says it doesn't last. The rupture dies after a while. We'll take each other for granted. Everything will be renewed. There's more to it than physical attraction. More than hunger for the gaily and the strength.

"Beauty of it is, Nell, we're friends. There's more to it than physical attraction. More than hunger for the gaily and the strength."

"Many people rush into marriage who are antagonistic by nature."

"They really dislike each other's qualities. They spend their lives trying to annihilate and change each other."

"But I think you're in 'em' don't want you different. You like me, faults included. Better not get fields. Better you're going to have this man for the rest of your life."

Now raised objections. She said: "You're always saying no much with Emily. Mary Marsden will say."

"No—like this! It's like I think it keeps me contented."

The weekends were easier. During all that happy summer, when Henry and Jimmy went out to Aunt Esther's cottage in the Jersey mountains each Saturday.

Before her mother could say "No," she was behind the closed door of her own room, and through her hair. Get the girls by kitchen smell out of her skin. She said it.

The moment she reached the

sidewalk. Ricky sang her

the shadows. He caught her hand:

"Lord, I thought you couldn't

make it. Age since I've seen you."

"Only 36 hours, dear."

"Just 36 hours too long."

"It's so still out there, Rick."

"As though time were stopped."

"I wish it were. And just as

we are now, we could be

forever."

"He centinel. Nell, if I just

were now, we could be

forever."

Not alone when I have

to hustle you home before the

cock crows. But to a home with

me."

Can We Go On?

She said, trembling: "Can we

go on in this beautiful way,

Ricky? I mean will you always

care for me this much?"

"Care more each time I see

you. When you leave a piece of

my heart goes with you."

"But everyone says it doesn't

last. The rupture dies after a

while. We'll take each other for

granted. Everything will be

renewed. There's more to it than

physical attraction. More than

hunger for the gaily and the

strength."

"Beauty of it is, Nell, we're

friends. There's more to it than

physical attraction. More than

hunger for the gaily and the

strength."

"Many people rush into marriage who are antagonistic by nature."

"They really dislike each other's qualities. They spend their lives trying to annihilate and change each other."

"But I think you're in 'em' don't want you different. You like me, faults included. Better not get fields. Better you're going to have this man for the rest of your life."

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WARNER FILMS FOR '36 COVER WIDE SCOPE

New York, Nov. 22.—Production plans of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., Cosmopolitan Productions and First National Pictures, Inc. for the first six months of 1936 are outlined in a statement today by Metro-Albert Warner, vice-president of Warner Bros. Inc.

"All signs point toward the greatest year of achievement and prosperity in the history of the screen," says the statement. "Shortly after the first week in January, we shall have six of our most important films of the 1935-1936 season underway."

Bette Davis and Warren William will be featured in "The Man With the Black Hat," a melodrama. Another of 1936's important New Year pictures will be "Stage Struck," a full-scale musical comedy picture in which James Cagney and Ruby Keeler will be costarred.

Ray Francis, star of "I Found Stella Parson," will be followed up with "Love's Lady." Then there will be the seven production of "Three Men On a Horse," based on the novel by the author of the present series on Broadway and in the film on Broadway and in the film on Broadway and in the film on Broadway.

Other pictures of similar magnitude and interest will be announced from time to time.

The number of films now ready for release, Major Warner said, sets a new record for the three companies. One of the most important of them is Paul Muni's recently completed picture, "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Other green biographies of colorful and adventurous men and women of the past and present are being planned.

Barbara Hclmes is waiting for a visit from you in the Fees Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the corner of Washington and Bedford sts.

PRISONER OF OGPU By George Kitchen

CHAPTER 59

Early in 1931 the Soviet press began printing more and more articles dealing with the agitation in New York and London against the importation of Soviet goods produced by penal or forced labor.

Soviet papers had never once admitted penal labor was actually employed. The government cared little that the employment of penal labor cast shadow on its reputation, but was concerned with the tariff. Europe and America might forbid the import of Soviet timber.

Such an embargo would seriously affect the foreign exchange balance, needed to pay for the machinery bought abroad.

In the beginning of February, the situation became acute. An embargo by Western countries on Soviet timber and other products seemed imminent.

The tension was transmitted to our camp.

We could feel that important changes were in the air.

A general meeting of all delegates of the various countries called and a decision was reached. An embargo by Western countries on Soviet timber and other products seemed imminent.

Vote In Farce

After the speech a resolution prepared in advance was read to us. The resolution stated the prisoners were satisfied with their living conditions, liked their food, were well treated, and were paid to give all their strength to the country so that it might speedily complete the Five-Year Plan.

"Tomorrow, citizens, this paper will be handed around for your signatures. Tonight you shall vote on it. Let anyone who opposes the resolution raise his hand. Nobody. It is carried.

unanimously," he solemnly declared. "That's fine."

With a look of important shingle at down and kept at a distance of the prisoners with a few feet.

A week after the meeting an explanation of the existing tension was given. A secret code telegram was received from Moscow instructing us to liquidate our camp in three days, and to ensure in such a manner that not a trace should remain.

Moscow feared the probability of having to admit a foreign investigating commission and had decided to erase all evidence of penal camps.

A veritable panic ensued. After a short conference in St. Petersburg, telegrams were sent in all sorts of directions. Within 24 hours, to gather the prisoners at evacuation centers for the penal camps, such as barbed wire enclosures, watchtowers and signboards for all officials in dress in civilian clothes, to disarm the guards, and to wait for further instructions.

Mad Exodus

Pandemonium broke loose. At Kollas Transfer Station the double-barred wire enclosure was speedily removed and the shop equipment was packed. The crowded barracks were first to be overcrowded by the influx of prisoners evacuated from the Ural forests.

At Solovchinsk, Karjalainen, the Finnish carpenter who had recently been appointed commander there, exhibited wild energy, the result of a triple ration of alcohol.

He ran into the tool-making shop, which was manned by invalids, and started their working at the colling and turning in but not the saved invalids took to their heels and ran out of the building.

"I'll kill you!" yelled Karjalainen at the superintendent of the shop, waving his revolver. "I'll kill you if you don't have everything packed in an hour."

From all sides the free workers and all arrested men were marching in groups to Solovchinsk.

Those seriously ill were crowded in temporary sheds, the sick who could not walk followed in the rear.

Some of the sick died en route and were buried in the forest.

The evacuation of Archangel was made. The evacuation of the 20,000 prisoners working there required 500 railway cars. None was available and the prisoners were loaded on old discarded freight cars.

No Mercy

Thirty groups of prisoners at the stations to which they had been forced to march. While waiting for the trains, they spent several nights in the forest, hungry and freezing.

Prisoners suffering from fever, scurvy or tuberculosis formed no exception, and endured the same privations.

Many men died during the mad rush of the evacuation.

In order to show his zeal and to merit praise by his superiors, Olsson, commander of Archangel camp, peremptorily ordered all prisoners to leave the barracks, removed the barbed wire enclosure, removed the signboards and painted new names on them, calling the old penal camp buildings, school, club, ice house, etc.

The Kollas Transfer Station was razed. The barbed-wire fence had disappeared, the old sign over the gates was replaced by a new one, telling the visitors that he is approaching the territory of "Soviet" workers.

The new sign on the warehouses indicated that all warehouses of the Penza-Bukharin Railroad Under Construction. In all telephone calls the Transfer Station's office responded:

"Railroad construction office talking."

The transformation was thorough and complete both at Kollas and at Archangel. A new camp of foreign investigators could now be freely admitted.

Sick Are Shot

During the evacuation of Kollas Hospital, three of the typhus patients who had recently had fresh charges of anti-Soviet agitation in the penal camps brought against them, were dragged out into the nearby forest, and there Naalov, chief of the secret intelligence department, personally shot them. They were immediately buried in a pit which was dug at the place of execution.

Several days after the evacuation Premier Molotov, Stalin's right-hand man, expressed the indignation of the Soviet government at the calamities wrought by the evacuation, to the effect that the government was using penal labor in the preparation of timber in the Northern area.

He categorically denied this. "There are no prisoners employed in the timber industry of the Northern area," said Molotov. Molotov announced that though the Soviet government would not admit any foreign investigating commission to its territories, it would not oppose visits by foreign consuls or newspaper correspondents.

Visitors Received

Foreign consuls knew the real condition of affairs and none of them visited our territories. Several foreign newspaper correspondents came to the Archangel region, where they were shown the camp buildings adorned with the new signboards designating them as "schools," "clubs," etc.

These reporters were satisfied that all the reports about convict labor in Soviet Russia were false. They stated in their newspaper articles that the penal camps did not exist and that no prisoners worked in the forests. The deception was complete.

Two weeks passed. None of the prisoners were allowed in Kollas.

for there was still fear of a foreign investigation.

When this danger was past, all the former conditions were gradually restored. The Transfer Station was again surrounded by a double fence of barbed wire. Though the place still displayed the appearance of an ostensible boarding house of free workers, the men behind the wire were prisoners.

OGPU in Dilemma

The OGPU faced a dilemma. On the one hand, it was not allowed to send prisoners to the timber-works, while on the other hand, a large quantity of timber had been prepared for export and its abandonment in the forest would result in a serious financial loss.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Connolly's Death Aired Sewer Plot

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—A sensational sewer scandal was recalled today by the death of Maurice S. Connolly, 56, former borough president of Queens, who had served 10 months in jail for his part in the plot.

Connolly died yesterday at his home in Forest Hills. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy Saturday.

Connolly resigned in 1928 as borough president during the investigation of graft in the awarding of sewer contracts.

An investigation had been ordered by Governor Alfred E. Smith. Much of the prosecution's testimony at the trial of Connolly's associates showed that Connolly paid out for loans and real estate purposes. The jury after 23 hours found Connolly guilty of conspiracy to defraud the city.

CHELSEA PAIR G.O.P. MAY MEET HELD IN \$15,000 IN CLEVELAND

Chicago's alleged "trembling hen," Benjamin Kuehns, 16, of Beacon street, and Stanley Nicowicz, 17, of Broadway, pleaded guilty in St. Paul today of the armed robbery of the Hudson Square Pharmacy, Malden.

They were ordered held for the grand jury in bonds of \$15,000 each by Judge Elbridge G. Davis.

The pair, arrested at gunpoint in Chelsea yesterday, pleaded not guilty to armed robbery of the Irving Pharmacy, Union street, and a chain store, Chelsea street, both in Everett.

The were held in bonds of \$10,000 on these charges for trial December 8.

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Republicans, who now face three weeks from today to start the primaries of the '34 campaign, probably will select Cleveland as the site for the national convention in June.

Politically, geographically, and accidentally, Cleveland has an appeal to the Republican national committee. Ohio for once, has no favorite son, and this is politically neutral territory. It is far enough West to get away from the Atlantic seaboard.

For the most part, it was in Cleveland in 1924 that the Republicans nominated the late Calvin Coolidge, and later embarked on one of their golden eras.

SCHRAFFT'S Thanksgiving Dinner

\$1.25 or \$1.50

There will be a lavish New England Thanksgiving Dinner served—with old-fashioned hospitality. It will be ready whenever you and your guests arrive—from noon to 8 P. M.

You will dine as graciously as in your own home—and much less expensively—avoid preparation and planning.

Three Stores Open the Holiday
356 Boylston St. 16 West St. 98 Boylston St.
Reservations Made at 16 West St. HARVEY 2809

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

H. C. SPLIT WITH B. U. UNLIKELY

AUSTEN LAKE

Review of L'Affair Winston, or the Great Solo Mystery

There is nothing quite like a bold, hilarious prize-fight phony to warm the cockles of one's scorn and tone up the whole moral system. The witness departs from the scene glowing with internal virtue and feeling a peculiar sense of comfort from his cunning in having detected bad faith on the part of the fighters.

There are some of us who dwell so deep in the spiritual chasm that the phoney fighter is the only one we can gaze down upon.

Thus, the 12,000 who went to see the resurrection of Jack Sharkey at the Boston Garden last Friday night, went home convinced that they had watched a marvelous flight of ring histrionics instead of a sincere struggle between two finely trained human bodies.

They saw a melancholy black man named "Unknown" Winston come down with his joints unhinged in a fit of disintegration and lie swooning on the ring linoleum. The patrons galloped up the aisles to view the body as it lay twitching in the first stages of rigor mortis.

Then, without tact, charity or concern for what harm they might do the noble business of prize fighting, they clamped noses with an expressive gesture of those offended by a disagreeable risk.

The patrons voted unanimously that Winston should be hoisted to his feet and get hurt some more for their admission money, or that the fight promoter should give them raw checks in order that they might come for a later installment of the serial.

But the latter course was contrary to any known ideals or traditions of the fight industry, where the slogan is, "The sucker loves it."

Sharkey Gives a Dividend

WHILE THE MOVINGERS were still passing the beer, a curious phenomenon happened. Sharkey, who was leaning in a neutral corner with a look of strained amazement while Winston outlived the referee's numerals, deserted to the side of the suckers.

He asked for special permission of the Boxing Commissioners to be permitted to operate on his victim some more for the amusement of the customers.

It was the first time in the long and somewhat unsavory history of the ring that a triumphant pugilist has been heard to request that a fallen foe be revived with slappings of a bucket sponge and put back into circulation for further bruising.

There was no rule in the book to cover this. So the referee, judges and commission went into a huddle and, after scratching their chins, finally instructed Winston to ready himself for another dose or else suffer the greater agony of losing his pay check.

Well, sir, at the moment this was shouted into his ear, Winston was propped on a corner stool with his joints unhinged and the limp look of a man in the final stages of inebriety. His seconds were snapping smelling bombs under his nostrils and astringing him back to life.

His underling hung down like a great candle drip, and he seemed to be a fit patient for the Haymarket Relief, an oxygen tent and needle injections.

Winston Leaps to Life

BUT A MIRACLE CAME to pass. At the first mention of money, Winston's face peeped open, his eyeballs bulged like twin balloons, and an electric shiver danced up his spine.

His fiddle feet jerked under the stool, and he vowed that he would be only too delighted to surrender a second life for the patrons and, if necessary, for himself on the chin. But he wished to get paid.

Well, it was a red-hot moment in the ledger of the game, because never before had a fighter, once out, dusted himself off and returned for a second helping; although I recall some years ago when Sharkey fought Phil Scott, the British giant, heavyweight who later retired to the more congenial employment of running a beauty parlor in London, that Scott tumbled down in hysteria and, clutching his mittens over his groin, asked with graveled groans to be awarded the bout on a foul. Lou Magnolia made him cozy under the ringcap until he cured him of what ailed him, and put him back in the opera.

Sharkey was innocent.

IN A CAREER STUCCOED with the quaint and curious, Sharkey has incurred many delicate problems, some of them not of his making. And, if any sincerely that, whatever humbug took place last Friday night, he fought conscientiously within his limits, innocent of any far-fetched knowledge of whatever plot there might have been.

Whether Winston stopped down honestly out of control, or whether he adhered to some prearranged manuscript, well, that is between Winston, his pastor and any other confidante.

There is always a strong strain of the guardhouse attorney, or shrewd lawyer, in every professional athlete, so that they claim everything and admit nothing.

It is often impossible for the unbiased observer to trace the wavering line between honest effort and heinous intent. So that, in matters of this sort, the testimony of the suspected party is like that of any lady murderer defendant as she sits the coroner's jury (usually that a shot rang out and all went dark).

For Better Boxing Operas

I HAVE SOMETIMES WONDERED whether the prize fight promoter, like the wrestling patron, does not derive more satisfaction from exhibitions of harmless misbehavior than from the most virtuous virtue between two sincere athletes trying and hauling.

I find that a suspicious fight is an event to be remembered long after all recollection of legitimate bouts have run together, like noise watercolors, in a common blur.

The suspected fight will survive in clear detail after the sincerest boasts have faded into forgetfulness.

Thus, I would not call on anybody for confession, head of all the melancholy black man, who greeted himself last Friday in a bludge-cushion posture. It's more fun to guess about these mystic tales than to be told the sordid story of how since directors map the plot to perfect the little details of artistic production, the artists are those who, while memorizing the manuscript as it was typed by the librettist, also impart a bit of careless flourish to their routine.

I am not sure but that prize fighting could improve its dramatic performance by careful rehearsing before the curtain rises. It would certainly help to lift the sport above the dumb, dull and, needless to say, which it has slipped, in recent years.

CONTRACTS ALREADY SIGNED FOR '36 GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1935

Heavy Tiger Line, Morass Ruined Green's Chances

Camp Loss Hard Blow

18 PRINCETON VARSITY MEN PASS ALONG

By Bill Grimes

Don't let anyone tell you that Princeton is 20 points better than Dartmouth. . . . Although I realize the Tigers are an unusually formidable squad, I'd like to see Dartmouth and Princeton clash on a dry field.

Princeton was so much heavier than the Big Green that Dartmouth did not have a chance on the slippery field in Palmer Stadium.

The Princeton weights are cocked. . . . Steve Cullinan, who probably will be the All-America center, is down at 170. . . . He'd weigh more than 170 if they cut off one of his legs.

It's a tough break for Coach Earl Black and his assistants that the weather was so unseasonable at Princeton. . . . The staff has worked night and day preparing for the Tigers, but the snow wiped out their entire season's labor.

The loss of El Camp, the big end, was a severe blow. . . . Camp was hurt in the first period and, although he stayed in after receiving first aid, he was obliged to retire before the end of the half. Princeton had two men on Carl "Mutt" Ray all afternoon.

TIPLER SMART

On a dry field the Tigers would have been lucky to get one kick away. . . . Even under the adverse conditions, Larry Tipler, fullback, one punt and kicked two others. . . . The heavy Princeton line brought the Tigers through with a bad altogether too much better for the Indians.

The drunk who lined up between Henry Billings and Jack Williams was the most disgraceful element for a few minutes. . . . Whenever he was the infuriated young man must have known the Dartmouth starting signal, for when the ball was snapped, and he made a real try to hit the ball, he was a half-crazed, miasma by only a few inches. . . . Then, after sliding down five yards on his chest, he picked himself up and chased the play until Captain Jack Kenney of Dartmouth grabbed him by the collar.

Princeton will be on the Army schedule in 1936, 1940 and 1942. . . . And it's rumored that Georgetown will meet Dartmouth in 1937. . . . Jon Rhoads, scout Dartmouth during the Princeton game, but because of the snow returned to Worcester with little more than a few scraps of information.

ONLY THREE

Princeton will lose 18 of its varsity squad in June. Among the seniors are Captain Ray, stable, Gerry LeVan, Chuck Kaulman, Paul Park, Jack Miller, who wears a blue monicle off the field, Jack McMillan, Gil Lee, Bill Jack Blue, Bill Roper and Homer Spedford. . . .

On the other hand, Captain Jack Kenney, El Camp and Eddie Chamberlain are the only seniors, who will be missing next season from the Big Green lineup. And Dartmouth has one of the best freshmen squads that ever entered the Hanover institution. . . .

Chick Mehan sat in on the Dartmouth-Princeton game, as did Bill Broderick, the Salem High coach. . . . Incidentally, Broderick has never witnessed a big time college game under favorable playing conditions. . . .

It either rains or snows here, or it is a blizzard of snow to take in one of the big time gridiron clashes. . . . The Terriers lost about ninety of their Princeton game of beating Holy Cross last year. . . . There's not so much material at the Princeton College as at the Princeton College. . . .

Teddy Galtier, Eddie Drivoli and Tom Gilman sat in on the game. . . . Mary Downes and Pat Healey share the toughness, which cropped out in the 2-0, 2-1, 3-0 game on the sidelines.

Eagles Crippled For H. C. Test

One for My Brother

Mike Layden Slips Through
Trojans for Neat Gain

Six Hurt Badly

IN SATURDAY GAME WITH TERRIERS

By Walter Kelley

Wearing tangible souvenirs of a costly 25-6 victory over Boston University's Terriers, the Eagles of Boston College today began the formidable task of assembling available parts for the game with undefeated Holy Cross at University Heights Saturday.

Casualties are heavy, alarmingly so, and particularly damaging to an eleven whose hopes were bright of beating a team already listed as high as 2-to-1 favorite.

Ed Driscoll was hardest hit. He was first of three to be carried off the field on a stretcher. His chances of playing again are slim. He is completely washed up. It's a wrench.

ALL IN A DAY

Rome hope is held for the others. Tom Gilman, Tony Donatelli, Pat Gailigan, Pat Avery and Oscar Gilman, Pat Shannon, Billy Penion, Ray Ferauli and Andy Dominick, head minor hurts, bashed lips and "punch" bruises.

It is idle to speculate on the cause of such a heavy toll of injuries. The wet, muddy and treacherous field undoubtedly had much to do with them. Heightened feeling, reaching its peak in the Holy Cross game and on other, the Eagles receiving all the damage, the Terriers going unscathed.

The Boston College-Boston University game is unfortunately untimely for the Eagles. It comes the week before the Holy Cross game and will occupy the same spot next week.

Reports that Boston College authorities would sever relations with Boston University have no foundation in fact. Next year's contracts are already signed and the date specified. Saturday's game is a foregone conclusion, particularly the sorrier parts.

The Terriers, no way, as yet, compare in relative strength with the Eagles. The game should be played under the best of conditions. Loss of Driscoll and probably Gilman, however, hitting back on the field last Saturday, greatly hampering the Eagles' ground gaining department.

140-POUNDERS

If Driscoll's shoulder fails to respond—he can hardly lift his head today—Coach Harry Dowdes will be hard pressed for a suitable reserve quarterback.

If Dowdes is forced to use Penion and Shannon for signal callers, his team will suffer correspondingly. Neither weighs more than 140 pounds.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, is well rested after a week's layoff, and can afford to work up a good sweat during the five available practice sessions. Boston College must perform coast to coast, under fatigue, taking no possible chance of aggravating injuries.

STEELE

To Tangle WITH BARTUSH

Ray Steele will meet Billy Bartush in one of the feature bouts of Paul Hower's star elimination tournament set for Friday night at the Garden.

In the other top events, Chief Lee, Bill of the University of Massachusetts, will meet the Everett Marshall, chief of the U.S.A. and Don George will oppose Charley Strick.

Steele shapes as one tough job for Bartush as Ray has been knocking out a long string of opponents for a long stretch and only last Monday night in St. Paul, Minn., defeated King Levinson, heavy champion in his second, in a mixed match.

Steele's record of the battle in St. Louis newspapers declares the Kingfish had no chance whatsoever with the quicker wrestler from the Far West. Steele, that is, the Kingfish, the quicker than any other man Ray Joe Louis would be disposed of him.

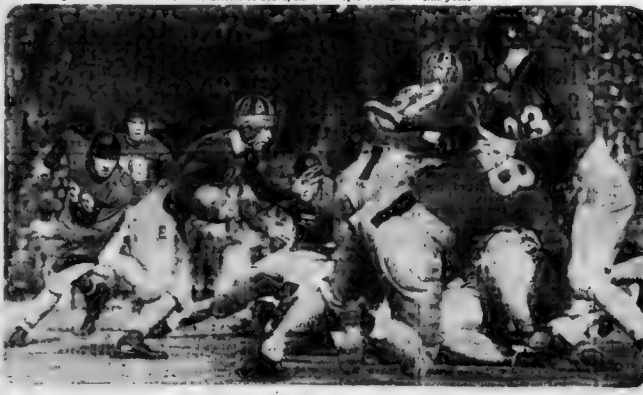


NOTRE DAME WINS—In another Garrison finish. Trailing U. S. C., the gallant Irish from South Bend came back to win, 20 to 13. A gathering of 50,000 were thrilled by the

weekly Irish rally. Mike Layden, brother of head coach Elmer, was a contributing factor in the Notre Dame victory. This is he raining through the Trojans' line.



OHIO STATE AGAIN—Scarlet Scourge rumbles over Michigan, 38 to 0. Graber of Michigan recovers Ohio fumble on latter's 15-yard line. Wolverines were unable to score, however. Couldn't gain through line, and a Reims field goal attempt went cross bar. Ohio has been beaten only by Notre Dame this year.



Stanford checks California power play. Here is Blower, California halfback, making only a yard as he hit the line against Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., last Saturday, where 90,000 people saw Stanford win 13-0. Sparks, 32,

and Chapman, 48, running interference for Blower, are having their troubles both trying to get Moecrip out of the picture.

JUNIOR TENNIS
To Start Dec. 26
New York, Nov. 25.—The 1935 national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships will be played on the board courts of the seventh regiment. Entries for the singles will close December 14, for doubles December 24.

BERKELEY
Bell Weakening
New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Nothing has been signed yet.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

It Happened in the Bathroom!

Cabinet Maker Crashes Door and Becomes Hero.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the "hot zone," because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all the adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY

The name is Siegmund Zekowski; the address, 20 Mott place, Far Rockaway, N. Y., and the adventure is a knock-out! Listen:

In 1928 Sig was a furniture polisher and cabinet maker for a large department store in the big city. His job was to follow up complaints and fix any furniture that might have been knicked in transport. On a bright day in July he was called to a certain apartment in Long Island to do a small job and, by golly, he wound up doing a great big one.

It was 11 in the morning when Sig reached the place. The lady of the house wanted him to come back another time because, she explained, she had to take the 12:10 train to New York for a luncheon engagement.

A friend was to call for her in half an hour and as she was alone in the house she wanted to lock up.

Sig was working along with no thought of adventure when—wham! adventure jumped right out of his tool chest!

A scream, a crash and a splash sounded in quick succession—then silence. The chivalry of the ancient Polish knights still burns in Sig's blood, so he rushed to the back of the apartment to help a lady in distress.

The sounds had come from the bathroom. The door was closed. Sig hesitated.

"Do you need any help?" he called out.

No answer. Sig rapped and called again. Still no answer. He tried the door, was locked. A premonition came to him that something terrible had happened.

He rushed back into the living room for his kit of tools and in a few minutes with hammer and chisel had forced the door. A glance at the bathtub and his worst fears were realized.

The lady lay face down in the water. Blood from a cut in her head told him all he needed to know. She had fallen—striking her head on the edge of the tub—and, unconscious, was now drowning.

Sig went into action at once. He lifted the limp body out of the tub and moved it to the living room. There, a put into practice all he had ever heard about first aid treatment for drowning persons. He rushed to the telephone and called for the police—the ambulance—anything.

When he got back to the living room the woman had not moved. He bent over her, massaging her roughly to get the water out of her lungs.

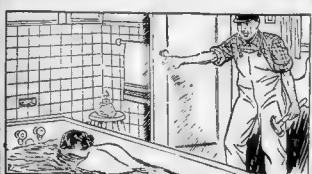
And as he worked, unknown to him, the front door opened. Another woman—the friend—stood horrified at the sight before her. Silently she took in the scene and silently she went out—closing the door softly behind her.

In a few minutes she had aroused the neighborhood. Determined men gathered. Armed with clubs, milk bottles—anything they could get—they came to get the fiend surprised at his work.

Sig looked up from his task of mercy, just in time. No questions were asked—the evidence was too conclusive for that.

A stranger with a bag of burglar's tools and his bleeding victim on the floor was enough for them. They closed in on Sig from all sides.

He grabbed his hammer and backed to the wall, screaming out explanations as he prepared to defend his life against hopeless odds.



In another minute, Sig says, he knew he would be enriched out on the floor beside the other body. He didn't blame the men either. His mind-facing death that way was working fast. He swung his hammer in a circle to keep them away and screamed out protestations of innocence. A milk bottle crashed against the wall over his head. Curses answered his pleadings. The neighbors eluded in grimly—their weapons bristled all around him. A brief second—and a POLICE SIREN SHRIEKED IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE!

Sig says he never knew a police siren could sound so sweet. Into the house trooped a squad of uniformed men. They had a pail with them and as they worked over the unconscious woman they kept an eye on Sig.

He kept his eyes on the woman who had been hit in her cold hands. The color slowly came back to her own cheeks. Her eyes opened and in a few minutes she was telling the story of her accident—a story that made Sig a hero instead of a murderer.

And that, boys and girls, is how adventure came to Sig. Sig wants me to print his moral to his story. Here it is: "Never take a bath unless there is someone near enough to hear the splash of your fall."

Good enough. I'll think of that next Saturday night!

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventures of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the \$10 that Floyd pays YOU! for every story he prints in his column. You can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn \$10 just by writing a letter. Win \$100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay \$10 for each story printed and an extra \$100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9



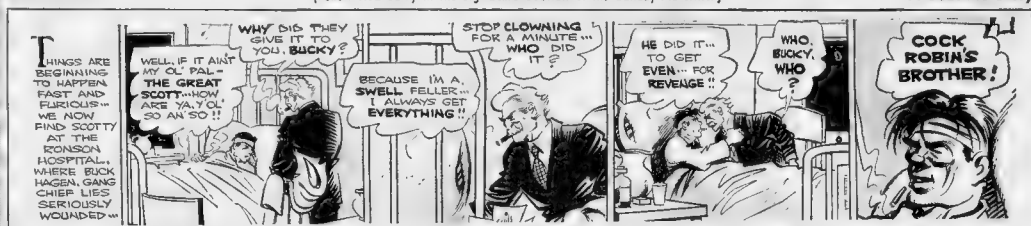
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Door Ajar



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Quiet, Please!



THE LITTLE WOMAN

In the Same Box



WAY DOWN EAST
RADIO HOUR
TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Aside from an occasional amusing treatment of the good gray "Way Down East" play plot by those who figure it as funny as ever it was seriously dramatic, there remains a lot of rich emotional tradition attached to the old show.

Radio reckons with it tonight (WNAAC) for a "Radio Theater" starting between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Time they're back!—

Human interest aspect! attends to the "radio" marketing, since Richard Barthelmess, Lillian and Dorothy Gish are the principal players. Ready and willing to do the "mike"—

version for coast-to-coast listeners.

These three stars of the screen world can well remember having been called to—

gether for casting, by David Wark Griffith, when said grizzled veteran of the movies was directing production of the "Way Down East" story for

"N. Y. T."

His gone and forgotten silent films they only held a summons when it was knocking.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

[illegible]

MOVIE MIXUPS



WEATHER REPORT

[illegible]

JORDAN'S OPENS 3 NEW HOUSES

Opening of the three latest model homes of the Jordan Marsh Company in the Federal Building yesterday, as officials of the concern prepared today for further inspection of the houses during the day.

Traffic on the streets of Wellesley, Milton and West Roxbury was up during the day as thousands of motorists came to inspect the new homes. Late in the afternoon, accommodations were made for the thousands of motorists.

Previously, Jordan Marsh Company had opened model homes in four other centers. All seven will be open to the public for inspection hours from 10 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 in the evening daily.

In Wellesley, the key to the \$24-30 home was presented to John C. Sullivan, president of the Federal Housing Administration; Robert L. Stevenson, architect; James S. Smith, president of the Federal Housing Board; and Joseph A. Butler, mortgage writer for the Federal Housing Administration.

At the same time, the Milton home was opened by Frederick A.

FIXIT' CO-OPERATES ON TRAFFIC PROBLEM

This department has no public service for those on Evening American readers. It will endeavor to assist business and free troubles dealing with city, state or publicly assisted services. Requests for information or requests for assistance on matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Several weeks ago "Mr. Fixit" received a suggestion that a traffic officer be placed at the intersection of Summer street and Gilbert street between 8 and 9 p. m. in order to afford safety to those motorists who use the Summer street entrance to South Station.

It is a delay in taking action because of an error on the part of "Mr. Fixit" in communicating with the city department in charge of traffic.

The police commissioner's office after making an investigation, has agreed to place a traffic officer for a brief period, at least. The officer will be stationed at the intersection of Summer street and Gilbert street for a brief period to take care of the pedestrian traffic.

The officers of Station 2, who make the rounds, however, will make the placing of a traffic officer at the intersection of Summer street and Dewey square where the traffic is heavier.

At Atlantic avenue square, Dewey

as they appear on the screen in "Metropolitan" and "tucky." How many of these players do you know? What do you know about them? Identify each player and answer the question asked about one of them.

Unscramble their identifications

Cash award winners are:
First award of \$5 to:
Fires Penn, 50 Washington street, Dur
chester.

Second award \$5 to (tie):
Annie Gould, 1 Kewwin street, Boston
Bellevue, B. L. Macer, 45 P street, Boston
Boston; Mrs. R. Town, 43 West street
Boston; Mrs. J. Hancock, 24 Pond street
New Haven, Ct.

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee
program has Joe Bolen, baritone, as guest soloist.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The star
on the Music Ink program is Anna
Isaacs, Lucy Moore's mother.

A. Ramsey, 23 Woods avenue, Dover
ville.
Marilyn Blanke, 35 Mt. Ida road, Chester.
Mary Levine, 483 Beacon street, Boston (Office 37).
Harold Eldredge, 21 Baldwin street, Charlestown.
Laurence Sullivan, 842 East Fifth street, Boston.

More winners next week!

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in the Pickens, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Nelson Eddy and Margaret Speake, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAO—The Radio Theater presents Richard Barthelmey.

you all then!

MARCH OF TIME WRAC—(8-10) TONIGHT

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Authorized Remington-Holmes.
EST. 1910 Liberty 7411

61 BRANFELD ST.

Removal of City Tax Limit Urged

The committee urged the removal of the tax limits, and also recommended centralization of authority to make appropriations in the Mayor and Council.

Barometer	30.21	33
Temperature	29	33
Wind direction	sw.	8.
Wind velocity	14	22
Relative humidity	52	51
Precip. in past 12 hrs.	0	0

TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. May

Bernardo	22	31
Bevada	62	72
Bonnie	21	18
Calaverite	18	10
Los Angeles	54	62
Miami	60	71
San Orleans	65	75
New York	25	36
Newport	54	62
Philadelphia	32	40
St. Louis	36	34
San Francisco	30	36
Washington	31	40

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 1915 a. m., 10 48 n. m.
 Height of Tide, 9:41 Tm a. m., 4:48 p. m.
 Moon, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 251

Gaskins, chairman of the board of selectmen there. Henry Coyne represented Jordan's and welcomed town officials and Federal Housing representatives.

The West Roxbury ceremonies

brought together many who were present when ground was broken last June for the \$9000 home in Woodward road. Councilman James Finley, who turned the first sod, was first to enter the finished house. Other town officials were present.

Catholics Fete Women Leaders

Miss Mary C. Duffy, Newark, supreme regent of the Catholic

DOE TODAY
 New York; docks India wharf, Manhattan, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; for Wiggins terminal at Commonwealth pier.
 Baltimore and Norfolk; docks Manhattan, pier 2, South Boston, etc., via New York, etc.; docks a

will be because the plan, though aiding some people who use the Summer street entrance to St. Paul, will have greatly increased the traffic problem.

"Mr. Fixit" wishes that the people who are affected by pipe should observe what was going on in the city for a week. If the police have at these two traffic stations.

JUNIOR BIRDS

and Margaret Speake, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Richard Barthelmess, Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "Way Down East."

8:30 p. m.—**WEEL**—Grace Moore program. Giovanni Marinelli, Metropolitan Opera (tenor, in great list).

10:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—100th Birthday Anniversary of Andrew Carnegie. Music by Joseph Littau's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—**WNAC**—The Metropolitan singers, under Roy Harlow's direction—100 male voices.

THEATRE OF AMERICA

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THEATRE OF AMERICA

Dr. Souter, Eye Expert, Dies at 73
Newcastle, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP)—
Dr. William Norwood Souter, 73,

former army physician and Washington eye specialist, died at his home here last night.

For several years he was a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, and on the staff of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston.

His widow, Mary Louise Benton Souter, a son, Louis B. Souter of Hingham, Mass., and a daughter, Ellen, of Newcastle, survive.

N. H. Shoe Firm Blocks Wage Rise

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP)—
Fielischer Shoe Company, manu-
facturers of women's shoes, re-
fused today, a union official reported.
The union, which ratified the agree-
ment on wages with the United Shoe
Leather Workers' Union.

Daughters of America, and Miss Mazie Scanlon of Atlantic City, national director of junior activities, were honored by 600 members of the order at a banquet in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

The Cambridge court of the order were hostesses.

Only 9 Die

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin expressed gratification on the report that only nine persons were killed in the state during the past week in auto accidents. This is a reduction of 19 over the same week a year ago.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST
OF THE YOUTH OF THE
AMERICAS IN AVIATION

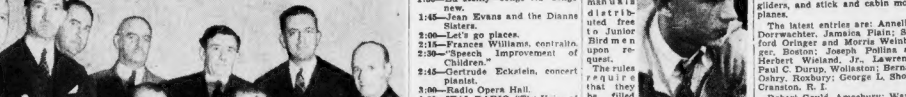
All entries for the
Plane Air Races at South
Junior Birdmen of the
must be filed with wing h
night tomorrow.

**TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS
—TOMORROW'S MODEL
PILOTS!**

cond annual Indoor Model Armory next Saturday for an Evening American wing, quarters on or before mid-

contestants includes boys from every state in New England except Maine. It also includes a girl who expects to share in the

At Opening of Model Home in Wellesley



out with
entertain-
ment.

1.11a—WCOF Garden Club—John
Meyers.

1.12a—Ed Reilly—songs old-songs
new.

1.13a—Jean Evans and the Dianne
Sisters.

1.14a—Let's go places.

1.15a—Frances Williams, contralto.

1.16a—"Speech Improvement of
Children."

1.17a—Gertrude Eckstein, concert
pianist.

1.18a—Radio Opera Hall.

1.19a—ITAL RADIO, "The Voice of
Italy."

1.20a—Along Dance Avenue.

1.21a—Morning Salute.

1.22a—New England Fellowship
Radio Hour.

1.23a—Breakfast Gospel.

1.24a—Jordan's Home Development
Plan.

1.25a—Herbert MacDonald—concert
pianist.

1.26a—Keeper of the Keys.

1.27a—Florence—fashion style.

1.28a—"Your Home and Your
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2.88a—"Your Home and Your
Child"—Mrs. Henry Flueck.

2.89a—Radio Grand Opera.

2.90a—The
entertain-
ment.

2.91a—WCOF Garden Club—John
Meyers.

2.92a—Ed Reilly—songs old-songs
new.

2.93a—Jean Evans and the Dianne
Sisters.

2.94a—Let's go places.

2.95a—Frances Williams, contralto.

2.96a—"Speech Improvement of
Children."

2.97a—Gertrude Eckstein, concert
pianist.

2.98a—Radio Opera Hall.

2.99a—ITAL RADIO, "The Voice of
Italy."

3.00a—Along Dance Avenue.

3.01a—Morning Salute.

3.02a—New England Fellowship
Radio Hour.

3.03a—Breakfast Gospel.

3.04a—Jordan's Home Development
Plan.

3.05a—Herbert MacDonald—concert
pianist.

3.06a—Keeper of the Keys.

3.07a—Florence—fashion style.

3.08a—"Your Home and Your
Child"—Mrs. Henry Flueck.

3.09a—Radio Grand Opera.

3.10a—The
entertain-
ment.

3.11a—WCOF Garden Club—John
Meyers.

3.12a—Ed Reilly—songs old-songs
new.

3.13a—Jean Evans and the Dianne
Sisters.

3.14a—Let's go places.

3.15a—Frances Williams, contralto.

3.16a—"Speech Improvement of
Children."

3.17a—Gertrude Eckstein, concert
pianist.

3.18a—Radio Opera Hall.

3.19a—ITAL RADIO, "The Voice of
Italy."

Present at the formal opening of Jordan Marsh Company's model home in Wellesley are: (front row), B. G. Hawkins, store manager; D. E. Walsh, merchandise manager; E. R. Mittin, vice-president; John McIntosh, chairman of Wellesley selectmen; (rear row), J. A. Butler, Federal Housing Administration representative; G. A. Hayes, Cliff Estates agent; John Leet, superintendent.

vising architect; R. L. Stevenson, assistant architect; Cameron Thompson, merchandise manager; and J. S. Smith, builder.

